

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING
PERMITS ISSUED:
For month . . . \$195,492
Year to date . . . \$195,492
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF
A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 14

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922

THREE CENTS

IF YOU LIKE MUSIC
join the community chorus
and add your voice and
help to a good organiza-
tion in Glendale. Every
voice makes it better.

CHAMBER ON RECORD FOR SOLDIER PAY

Richardson D. White Says
Men Deserve Some
Compensation

FOUR PROPOSITIONS
Board Endorses All Four
to U. S Chamber of
Commerce

Referendum No. 38 of the United
States chamber of commerce
was read at the directors' meeting
and luncheon of the Glendale
chamber of commerce Tuesday. It
deals with proposed legislation for
the veterans of the world war and
presented four propositions for the
chamber to act upon.

The four propositions are:
1st: Do you favor a national sys-
tem of reclamation and an appro-
priation to enable former service
men to secure farms?

2nd: Do you favor legislation
and an appropriation to enable former
service men to buy homes?

3rd: Do you favor legislation
and an appropriation to enable the
former service men to take vocational
training?

4th: Do you favor legislation
and an appropriation giving the
former service men a cash bonus
to be paid either at once or to be
made in time payments by the use
of certificates?

In the discussion Richardson D.
White, a former service man said
that the men who served this
country during the war do not like
to have the proposed measures
called a bonus. He stated that
the service men do not term it as
a gift, which is implied when the
term bonus is used, but consider it
rather as adjusted compensation
for the time they spent in the army
while those who did not serve were
at home earning higher pay than
a majority of them had ever earned
before. He said that if the
proposition is to be selective and
all four opportunities placed before
the veterans to take their
choice of the type of adjusted
compensation they desire, that he
would make a motion to endorse
the whole program.

Secretary J. M. Rhoades is in
favor of the bonus for the men
who went into France and Belgium
and fought.

The board of directors decided
that it would endorse all four of
the propositions with the under-
standing that the program, in its
entirety would be presented to the
former service men, each individual
would choose which form of
adjusted compensation he desired.

Following is a list of new mem-
bers proposed at the meeting of
the directors Tuesday:

Builders' Hardware and Supply
Co., Connor and Marshall, M. A.
Dennman, Roy E. Drew, East Broad-
way Market, Miss Alice H. Frank,
Marlowe A. Harrison, Holliday &
Way, F. B. Hupp, Harry H.
James, South Glendale Bakery,
Harry E. Rogers, Sanitary Home
Bakery and Fred Watrin.

WATCH YOUR DOG SAYS HEALTH MAN

Number Cases of Rabies
Among Dogs Here
Says Eckles

According to Dr. J. E. Eckles,
city health officer the old plague
of rabies among dogs of Glendale
has made its appearance. The
brain of one dog has been examined
and a positive test returned and
another is under examination with
a possibility of a positive test. The
dog in which the disease was
found was owned by A. C. Shader,
1224 Dorothy drive. All of the
dogs in the vicinity, bounded by
Viola, Stocker, Pacific and Colum-
bus streets have been placed in
quarantine by Dr. Eckles and their
owners ordered to keep them
chained for the next 30 days.

All dog owners are requested
to maintain a close watch on their
pets for the next month and at the
slightest indication of the dog
suffering from rabies to report the
case to the health department.

REFORMER SEES POLITICS IN HAYS JOB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The movie trust has purchased
the screen in a drive to dominate
the politics of the United States
and quash anti-movie legislation.
Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, pre-
mier of reformers, charged here
that body to give their approval of a
plan by that company to build a
factory in Glendale and to sell
stock in the company being orga-
nized to operate the factory.
This request was referred to the
industrial committee for action.

Branding Criminals
Stirs Henry James
to Make a Protest

Branding of alien criminals.
Henry James in his comments on
the news of the day, says that this suggestion of the
district attorney of Kings
county is repugnant to every
humane instinct. While Mr.
James believes that criminals
should be punished, he says that to brand a man a criminal
would be that emblem continue
that man a criminal. He
would have no chance and in
the event of his innocence
would be the victim of a cruel
wrong inflicted by the state.

James W. Foley in "The
Listening Post" this evening
gives advice on writing. It
may not be the advice you
sought, but it is good, whole-
some advice, nevertheless.

Dr. Frank Crane steps out
of his usual style of writing to
speak about curious wills. It is
rather interesting to read the
collection of incidents relating
to wills, which Dr. Crane presents.
He speaks of one will a father had tattooed
on his daughter's back. A
soldier wrote his will and a
bullet passed through it.
Another was found in the leg
of a four-poster bed.

Editorial on unemployment,
paying for brains and other
topics of interest, will be

found on the editorial page,
as well as poetry, features and
other worth-while features.

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale—Rabies among
dogs.

Glendale—Chamber endorses
adjusted compensation for
ex-service men.

Glendale—Ask chamber di-
rectors to abolish railway
commission.

Glendale—High school
board to start proceedings to
clear title to new high site.

Glendale—Junior Music club
to give concert Friday.

Glendale—Men's gym class
to organize Thursday.

Glendale—Realtors to join
national association.

Glendale—Knights of Pythias
install officers.

Glendale—To start work on
hotel in ten days.

ON THE COAST

Los Angeles—Movie produc-
ers see new light in Will H.
Hays.

EASTERN EVENTS

Chicago—Woman physician
says wrong dress peril of the
race.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Senate to ar-
range soldier bonus.

COMMITTEES AT BOARD SESSION

Membership Group Met
With Directors on
Tuesday

Keeping up with the policy of
the chamber of commerce directors
to have one of the standing com-
mittees of that organization meet
with it each week at the lun-
cheon and meeting until all commit-
tees have appeared, the member-
ship committee of which Mrs. M.
L. Tight is chairman was invited
to attend on Tuesday.

Mrs. Tight was introduced to the
directors and in turn introduced
Mrs. P. A. Pollock and E. E. Brown
as co-workers on the committee.
The other members of the committee
were unable to attend. Mrs.
Tight told the directors that she
intended calling a meeting of her
committee as soon as possible and
that plans for work during the
year would be made at that meet-
ing.

Mr. Ford of the Los Angeles
Times addressed the directors and
explained why Glendale had
not been mentioned from the recent
pictures of the various towns of the
San Fernando valley that appeared
in the Sunday Rotogravure section
of that publication. Mr.

Ford stated that Glendale had not
been overlooked but that the pub-
lication of these pictures had been
temporarily suspended during the
holiday season and would be taken
up within the next few weeks. He

said that a photographer from the
Times would be in Glendale in a
few days and would secure
pictures for the page.

He stated that the Los Angeles
Times has nothing but friendly
feeling for Glendale and that he,
personally, has only the warmest
feeling for this city as he has
watched this city grow from a
small village to one of the liveliest
towns in Southern California.

Mr. Miller, representing the
Reliance Truck company appeared
before the directors and asked that

body to give their approval of a
plan by that company to build a
factory in Glendale and to sell
stock in the company being orga-
nized to operate the factory.

"Is there any American too
dull to resent and prevent this
conspiracy of mostly a foreign
trade to run this government in
the interest of one sect?"

Crafts demanded.

REFORMER

SEES POLITICS

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REALTORS TO JOIN NATION ASSOCIATION

Enthusiastic Group Held
Session in Chamber
Rooms

TO ASK MEMBERSHIP

Big News to Come From
Realtors Near Future
Date

The Glendale real board govern-
ing committee held a most en-
thusiastic and important meeting
last night in the rooms of the
chamber of commerce. Several
matters of very great importance
to the real estate profession and
to the welfare of the city of Glendale
came up for discussion.

Editorial on unemployment,
paying for brains and other
topics of interest, will be

found on the editorial page,
as well as poetry, features and
other worth-while features.

BRITISH BEAUTY TO WED PEER'S SON



Miss Audrey James.

Miss Audrey James, British beauty, and daughter of Mrs. Brinton, formerly Mrs. William James, who was a social leader during the latter days of King Edward's reign, is to marry Captain Dudley Coats, winner of the Military Cross in the recent World War. Captain Coats, a member of the Scots Guards, is the son of Sir Stuart Coats, M. P.

JUNIOR CLUB WILL MOVIE PRODUCERS GIVE CONCERT ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Auxiliary to Show Grown
Ups How Well They
Can Do

An event of no small interest in
musical circles will be the concert
which will be given Friday night at
the high school by members of the
junior auxiliary of the Glendale
Music club before the parent organi-
zation and guests. It is to be
an open night.

The auxiliary, which is under the
direction of Mrs. Spencer Robinson,
second vice president of the
Music club, who has proved a
genius in directing the activities of
the young people and carrying on
this most important work along
musical lines of cultivating the
taste and talents of the youth of
the community.

The auxiliary has been organized
less than a year but it is a con-
stantly growing organization, full
of energy and enthusiasm. The
good work it has been doing will
be displayed in the concert to be
given Friday evening when the fol-
lowing program will be presented:

Ensemble orchestral group, directed
by Irvin Potts, "Iris" (Jules
Reynard).

Vocal solo, Irish Folk Song (Arthur
Foot), sung by Freda Potts,
with violin obligato by Irvin Potts
and piano accompaniment by Veda
Knapp.

Musical reading, "You Mustn't
Pick Plums From My Plum Tree,"
by Evelyn and Leona Hunt.

Piano solo selection, Lucile Har-
ris.

Vocal duet, "A Summer Night."

(Continued on page 5)

MEN'S GYM CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

Session Thursday Night
in High School
Auditorium

Mr. Glendale Business Man, you
now have the privilege of securing
the advantages of the finest gym-
nasium and equipment that has
ever been available in Glendale.
You have the opportunity of secur-
ing the services of professional
physical training experts, who
know the ins and outs of putting a
fellow into the finest possible condition
and keeping him there.

You have offered to you
the chance to engage in friendly ath-
letic contests with your neighbors
or with out-of-town teams. It is
acknowledged that participation in
contests of this kind keep a man
mentally and physically fit to carry
on his business with the required
energy and "pep."

Several years ago local business
men were so anxious for athletic
instruction and games that they
rented the old packing house on
Glendale avenue with no athletic
equipment, no showers or the like.
Today you have an offer of an ex-
cellent gymnasium, the best of ath-
letic equipment, showers with hot
and cold water—in fact, everything
that can be desired. And all this is
yours for the asking. A letter along
this line is being sent out to a num-
ber of business and professional
men.

There will be a meeting Thurs-
day night in the high school audi-
torium to which all men interested
are invited. The session begins at
7:30 o'clock.

HEALTH MAN SAYS KEEP ON ROLLING 'EM

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Dr.
Royal S. Copeland, health com-
missioner of New York, does not
agree that rolled down hose and
abbreviated skirts are bad for
the modern girl.

"Let them keep the habit, if
they've got it," said Dr. Cop-
eland. "It's fine and healthy, pro-
vided they don't change back
and forth."

According to the report of the
state railroad commission in the
matter of allowing increases of rates after
admitting that the company was
mismanaged may have consider-
able bearing on the coming state
elections when Governor Stephens
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belief that the actions of the state
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The Barton Bedtime Stories

WHAT WAS MALTY UP TO NOW?

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Did the red dog want to come and lie by Malty Kitten's nice warm stove? Did it? It wanted to more than it wanted anything in the world—except a square meal. It was cold, cold, to the very marrow of its bones, so cold that just the few minutes it had been sitting still, talking to Malty, had stiffened it so it could hardly walk without whining. It followed Malty to the door of the snug cabin where he lived with his very own Man and stood trembling while Malty mewed, "Hey, there! Let me in!"

The door opened. "Come on," said the kindest voice ever the beast had heard, excepting only Louis Thomson's. "Eh, Malty, who have you brought now? Dear me, we'll have to build us an addition to this shack to accommodate your friends. Where did you get this one?"

"Me-waur-r," replied Malty so-sociably, putting a foot on his own little tin to suggest that the stranger needed something more filling than talk.

"Give us time. Give us time," chucked the man, reaching for a sack for the red dog to lie down on. Then he got out a fine big kettle of stew. In about three whisks of a tail he was dishing out the tastiest meal ever a hungry wanderer tucked inside of him.

How that dog did eat! It licked the dish three times and began on a fourth helping. But it never finished that one. Right between licks its legs seemed to crumple under it, its eyelids dropped, and it fell asleep with its nose in the tin.

He Was Hustling Right Along
Dr. Muskrat's Pond

when the wind slammed it shut with a bang. It didn't quite wake the sleeper up, but it started him dreaming. Not a pleasant kind of dream, either. Malty's man watched the poor dog cringe and whine as if some one were beating it. Then he reached out a gentle hand and soothed it just as you quiet a baby that starts crying in the night. "There now, there now," he whispered. "It looks to me like somebody's been treating you mighty mean. I'd just like to know where you come from but I'm not likely to. You haven't any collar on. Yes, and I'd just like to know

"Next story: 'The Craftiness of a Certain Cat.'

The track meets that are being held between the athletic teams of the various schools of the city are proving to be of unusual interest.

The girls representing the Broadway and the Colorado street schools contended on the Broadway school grounds Monday afternoon. The result was as follows: Colorado 61%, Broadway 60%.

The winners were as follows:

Senior Class

50-yard dash—1st, Helen Lincoln, B.; 2nd, Helen Houle, C.; 3rd, Susie Smith, B.

Potato race—1st, Ruth Donaldson, B.; 2nd, Helen Lindrum, B.; 3rd, Helen Hopke, C.

Potato race—1st, Eleanor Miniff, C.; 2nd, Clara Russell, C.; 3rd, Ann Wilkinson, C.

Volley serve—1st, Ruth Donaldson, B.; 2nd, Frances Chatman, C.; 3rd, Vera Kober, C.

Fungo hit—1st, Frances Chatman, C.; 2nd, Jennie Leitch, B.; 3rd, Virginia Burrill, C.

Colorado won the relay race.

Fourth Grade

50-yard dash—1st, Marjorie Beaumont, C.; 2nd, Mary Jane Neale, C.; 3rd, Rose Porter, B.

Volley serve—1st, Pauline Scov-

where that impudent cat of mine is gone. He'll be squalling about for me to let him in again just about the time I got my blankets warm."

But Malty wasn't. He never showed his nose around home till long after breakfast time next morning. He was hustling right along to Dr. Muskrat's Pond.

"Next story: 'The Craftiness of a Certain Cat.'

On Friday the boys of the Broadway school trimmed the athletes of the Colorado school by a score of 87½ to 43½. Following are the winners:

Senior Class

60-yard dash—1st, Frank Wycoff, B.; 2nd, Kenneth Lewis, B.; 3rd, John May, B.

50-yard dash—1st, Russell Slocum, B.; 2nd, Marvin Whitman, B.; 3rd, Howard Heck, C.

Running broad jump—1st, Frank

Wycoff, B.; 2nd, Donald Marshall, C.; 3rd, Orbie Hatcher, B.

High jump—1st, Lawrence McIntyre, B.; 2nd, Richard Shuch, B.; 3rd, Donald Marshall, C.

Third and Fourth Grades

40-yard dash—1st, Sam Gatto, B.; 2nd, Ralph Shaw, B.; 3rd, Ira Johnson, B.

Broad jump—1st, Ira Johnson, B.; 2nd, Francis Martin, B.; 3rd, Harold Foss, C.

High jump—tied for first, Bobbie Morrison, C., and Charles Yarbrough, B.; tied for third place, Edward Barke, B.; Harold Foss, C.; McLaughlin, C., Ralph Shaw, B.

Special Class

Volley serve—1st, Edna Lamb, C.; 2nd, Frances Pittman, B.; 3rd, Gladys Pittman, B.

50-yard dash—1st, Pearl Jones, C.; 2nd, Frances Pittman, B.; 3rd, Gladys Pittman, B.

Junior Class

50-yard dash—1st, Milford Brumner, B.; 2nd, Spencer Van Wie, B.; 3rd, Frank Arnold, C.

80-yard dash—1st, Sanford Gregory, C.; 2nd, Kenneth Ehrman, B.; 3rd, Earl Farrand, B.

High jump—1st, Solomon Klein, C.; 2nd, Earl Farrand, B.; 3rd, Milford Brumner, B.

Baseball throw—1st, Waldo Highfill, B.; 2nd, Charles Hively, B.; 3rd, Solomon Klein, C.

Running broad jump—1st, Charles Hively, B.; 2nd, Sanford Gregory, C.; 3rd, Kermit Ehrman, B.

RELIEF FOR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Every-

thing possible is being done by

the federal government for the re-

lief of disabled veterans, the White

House declared emphatically today,

referring to numerous criticisms

and memorials from ex-soldiers de-

manding more attention.

C. Wood, state superintendent of

schools, has announced.

The new ruling by the board

requires that applicants for

teachers' certificates must have

completed six units of work in some

California teachers' institution,

including a course in the

California school system and law.

Action was taken by the board

only after thousands of applica-

tions for certificates had been

received from teachers outside of

California.

DEBATE TESTS IN
PROGRESS HERE

High Debaters Prepare
for Long Beach
Contest

January 27 has been set as the date for the next league debate in which Glendale High will compete. It will be held at Long Beach and try-outs to ascertain who will represent the local school are now in progress.

The selection of the pair who will uphold the honor of the school will be made from a quartet composed of Isabel Tonsey and Douglas Forsythe of the class of '23, Dale Wood and Harold Majors of the class of '22. They will represent the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that extra territoriality in China should be abolished."

TEACHERS FROM
EAST OUT OF LUCK

On Friday the boys of the Broadway school trimmed the athletes of the Colorado school by a score of 87½ to 43½. Following are the winners:

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Howard Heck, C.

Running broad jump—1st, Frank

Wycoff, B.; 2nd, Charles Hively, B.; 3rd, Solomon Klein, C.

Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Buffalo Dye Works

106 W. California Ave.

DRY GOODS

The Doran-Columbus

Dry Goods—Hardware

Home of the House Dress

C. H. Lyon, Prop.

FURNITURE

STANDARD

Furniture Refinishing Co.

Your Old Furniture Made New

"Thirty Years" Experience

Pianos, Office Fixtures, Etc.

Temporary Phone, 1501

108 S. Maryland, Glendale, Calif.

VERN ISOM

Teacher of Violin

With Geo. M. Anderson, Builder

of the Paganini Guarnerius Violin.

Expert Violin Repairer,

106 Franklin Court

TEACHER OF PIANO

INA WHITAKER

(Pupil of Thilo Becker)

TEACHER OF PIANO

212 North Orange Street

Phone 2244-W

GERTRUDE CLEOPHAS

CONCERT PIANIST

Pupil of Leschitzky

A Few Pupils Accepted

Residence Studio, 337 N. Central

Ave.—Phone, Glen., 1587-J.

N

NEWSPAPERS

Glendale Daily Press

Published Every Day

Except Sunday

222 SOUTH BRAND

BOULEVARD

O

OSTEOPATHY

DR. J. J. OTEY, Kirkville, 1905

DR. G. J. MORRIS—

DR. GEO. L. HAMPTON—

Osteo System of Osteopathy

702 East Broadway—Glendale

Phone, Glen., 2201; Res., Glen., 2309-J5

Folding Table for Home Treatment

Physical and Mental Regeneration

Through Osteopathy

Our Motto:

PAINSTAKING THOROUGHNESS

P

PIANO TUNING AND

ADJUSTING

Expert Workmanship Guaranteed

Free Estimates

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

Salmaria Bros.

109 N. Brand Phone, Glen., 90

PLUMBERS

Phone, Glendale, 1665-W

L. A. RICHARDS

Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting

and Jobbing

Estimates Furnished—Satisfaction

Guaranteed

219 S. Verdugo Rd., Glendale, Cal.

PLUMBING

Get Prompt Service, Quality

Workmanship on Your Repairs.

JERNEGAN BROS.

102 South Maryland

</div

Mrs. H. M. Parker and baby daughter of 361 Vine street were taken home Tuesday from the Glendale Research hospital.

NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST THE LAYING OUT AND OPENING OF LOS ANGELES STREET.

Notice is hereby given that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale against the laying out and opening of Los Angeles street, from the southerly line of Park Avenue to the southerly line of Tract No. 4288, as per map recorded in Book 47, Page 52, in the office of the County Clerk of Los Angeles County, California, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 508 passed by the Council of the City of Glendale December 19, 1921, and said Council has fixed January 26, 1922, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. as the time for hearing said protests. Given by order of said Council made this 12th day of January, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 1-13-22-51.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE K. BARNES

George K. Barnes, 1311 North Brand boulevard, passed away at his home at noon Tuesday. Mr. Barnes was born in 1845, spent the first years of his manhood in the railroad business and was general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific. He then entered the manufacturing business and became identified with the Cottage Organ company of Chicago. Mr. Barnes soon became a member of the piano firm, Smith & Barnes, later manufacturing a piano under the name of Barnes & Son. Of late years he has been vice-president of the Schumann Piano company at Rockford, Ill. Mr. Barnes gave up active business and came to Glendale to live ten years ago. Funeral services will be conducted at the Jewel City Undertaking company Thursday, at 2 p.m. He leaves a widow, and one son, Everett K. Barnes of 1311 North Brand boulevard.

COURTLAND MYERS TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. J. Cortland Myers of Tremont Temple, Boston, will speak at the Presbyterian church tonight on the subject, "In These Startling World Conditions What Can We Expect?" This service is one of the services being held each evening this week in preparation for the communion service at the Sabbath morning service. The public is welcome at all these services.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN GIVES GIRLS A BIT OF ADVICE

Says Women of Today Are Not as Sturdy as of Old

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Flimsy garb of girls spells peril to the race. Dr. Clara P. Seippel, eminent women's specialist, declares. The sturdy type of American womanhood is becoming extinct and a frail, scrawny species is in process of evolution, the physician declared. Rolled hose and short skirts are the present expressions of extreme dress which started some years ago and resulted in the immaturity of the sex of the present generation. Dr. Seippel said.

"There is no doubt," said Dr. Seippel, who treats thousands of girls and young women each year, "but what the girl of today is not as well developed as the one of 20 years ago. Now we have the girl of straight lines, not the well proportioned girl of yesteryear. The girl of today, dressed in thin silk hose, short skirts and satin pumps has no protection against the cold. She may as well wear nothing from the knee down."

"This causes the body to become frail, as the bodily heat, so necessary to proper development, is dissipated. A decade ago girls were muffed from ears to feet as men are today."

"The modern girl of today has an insatiable desire for candy. This is because the heat of the body is spent rapidly due to scant dress. It is nature's way of trying to furnish more fuel for the tissues."

Dr. Seippel stated many of the ills of womanhood are caused by constant exposure over a period of years. This condition is aggravated, she said, by the present day tendency of young girls to stay out late at night, thereby missing the rest so necessary to proper development.

"Many young women have been kept from motherhood because they did not dress adequately during their girlhood," Dr. Seippel declared.

NEW HOMES KEEP DEALERS BUSY

"Business is picking up right along since the holidays," said Glen B. Porter, the popular West Broadway furniture dealer. "I have had the biggest sales in January I ever had, during the last few weeks, which indicates that there is no let-up in building. The demand for furniture and stoves has also been very heavy," concluded Mr. Porter, who has one of the largest stores on the west side, and who handles everything from a typewriter to a mammoth range or elaborate bedroom suite. Mr. Porter has great faith in Glendale, and believes there will be building activities for some time to come.

Town Topics

Foothill Club—Mrs. Clarence H. Crawford of 1319 North Central avenue will entertain the members of the Foothill club on Friday afternoon.

Outside Work—Contractor I. Cline and H. D. Charlton, architect, of Glendale, have the contract for a big brick building, corner Olive and San Fernando road, Burbank. It will require several months to complete the job.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thorson, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., are guests of Mrs. Thorson's brother, G. W. Cox, and wife, of South Glendale. They are touring Southern California and will return home in the spring.

Luncheon Party—Mrs. P. M. Custer of 1119 South Glendale avenue will entertain at luncheon Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garden McLed Thorp of Occidental boulevard, Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thorp are renowned artists, one in music and one in art.

Colorado Garage—J. P. Teitsworth, whose advertisement appears on the Classified Business Directory page of the newspaper, has purchased the garage business at Colorado and Glendale avenues and will call his place the Colorado Garage. He will handle all kinds of automobile work and will specialize on Fords and Studebakers.

Luncheon Party—Mrs. M. K. Smith of 212 South Jackson street entertained at luncheon Monday. Mrs. Burnhill of Alamitos Bay and Mrs. Mortimer Baker of Glendale. The three ladies became friends years ago in Providence, R. I., and had much to talk about concerning old times and old friends.

"Bare" Facts—H. W. Dionysius of the real estate firm of J. F. Stanford company, has lost his shoes No. 10. Leslie C. Wright of the same firm has lost his laundry. What Mr. Dionysius can't figure out is why Mr. Wright should want his shoes when he only wears a No. 6.

On Jury Duty—George Bentley is dividing his time this week between his business here and the court house in Los Angeles, being on a jury in the Angel city. And this comes at a time when the business of the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber company is the heaviest. Besides a train load of lumber to arrive, orders have been unusually heavy the past week.

Keeping Pace—Bradshaw's grocery and meat market in South Glendale is keeping pace with that rapidly growing section and has made many improvements in its growing business, among which is a free delivery, full details of which appear in an advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Bradshaw is one of the pioneers of South Glendale and is a progressive citizen.

On the Job—The Glendale Tile and Metal company, of which Joseph Fortunato is the manager, with headquarters at 534 North Isobel street, reports business unusually brisk in that line, notwithstanding the past heavy rains and the usual business slump incident to the first of the year. Mr. Fortunato has a large force of men at work on the numerous jobs he has secured.

Entertain Trustees—Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Calderwood will entertain the newly elected trustees of the Congregational church tonight at dinner. Their guests will be Charles L. Peckham, Peter Hanson, O. E. Von Oyen, E. A. Lange and Eugene Gordon. They will probably organize with a chairman and secretary and discuss church affairs, following the dinner.

Eastern Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. George Hoag of New York city spent Sunday with Mr. Hoag's old fellow townsmen of the middle west, A. R. Eastman, of 709 North Louise street. Mr. Hoag is vice-president of the Penny's stores, who own and operate 350 stores all over the United States. They have stores at Anaheim, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, and Mr. Hoag is looking Glendale over as a possible location for a new store.

Baseball—Everything is being put in fine shape for the coming baseball season at the Glendale high school. During the past week a team, and scraper have been working on the leveling of the field under the direction of Physical Director Hayhurst, and it is expected that before the close of the week regular baseball practice will be engaged in. The prospects for a first-class baseball team at Glendale high this year are bright.

D. A. R. Council—Mrs. Lewis Lepplerman and Mrs. C. W. Houston attended the D. A. R. council held Tuesday at the Hotel Alexandria. At this meeting plans were made for the first week in March, at which time Mrs. M. Minor, president-general of D. A. R. of the United States, will be present as a guest of the Los Angeles chapter. This is her first visit to the coast and they are making unusual preparations to entertain her. One day will be spent at Mission Inn and she will attend the Mission Play in the evening. Another will be spent at Los Angeles Harbor, where the U. S. S. California will present the D. A. R. with a group of silk flags.

Redondo Visitors—Mrs. C. H. Temple of 145 North Orange street, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Chase of Glendale, motored to Redondo on Monday, where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. H. C. Wright.

Other guests were Mrs. C. E. Parish and Mrs. R. J. Morrell of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. E. Morrell of Redondo. After the luncheon the party attended the Redondo Women's club, at which time Mrs. Chase read a paper on the drama.

Purely Personal

J. A. Dunnigof, 145 South Everett street, is ill at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

A. H. Smith of Alhambra was in Glendale Tuesday looking over the real estate situation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy of 1007 East Lomita avenue, spent Saturday with friends at Tujunga.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and family of 312 North Kenwood street, spent Sunday at Santa Monica with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Topliff of 464 West Broadway spent several days last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Devall at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Topliff of 464 West Broadway spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Riverside.

Miss Helen Donley of 215 South Central avenue was the over Sunday guest of her grandmother at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Custer of 536 North Maryland avenue moved today to 1119 South Glendale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crawford of 1319 North Central avenue spent the weekend at their new cottage at Huntington Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlenee returned Monday night from a trip to San Bernardino, where they spent a couple of days.

Miss Ethel Coddington of Los Angeles was the over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson, 1800 South Brand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of 430 West Vine street entertained at dinner Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulery of Needles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Webster and family of 331 West Elk avenue are moving to 123 West Cypress street, having sold their home on Elk avenue.

Mrs. O. Jenkins of Burbank, who underwent a minor operation at the Glendale Research hospital Tuesday, was taken home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGillis of 1003 East Lomita avenue had as their dinner guest and for over night, Arnold Desplantes of Hawthorne, formerly of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Selleck and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mitchell from St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunsford of 1508 Gardena avenue.

E. E. East of 121 West Lexington drive left Tuesday morning by automobile for San Diego and Imperial Valley on a business trip. He expects to return Saturday.

E. A. Messerly of 640 North Orange street has purchased a new Buick car and may be seen at almost any time driving about town.

Juan Earillo of Verdugo road, who was injured in an automobile accident, has been taken home from the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

W. A. Magee of River Falls, Wis., who is visiting at the home of H. A. Wilson, 125 North Louise street, was taken there from the Glendale Research hospital, where he has been for several days.

Miss Mildred Egan, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Findlay, 506 East Harvard street, has left to take a position as nurse in the Lincoln hospital at Boyle Heights.

Mrs. M. Burke of the De Luxe apartments entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliard of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolbach and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Goode of Glendale.

Mrs. John Brown, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton of 327 West Garfield avenue, left Tuesday morning for her home in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

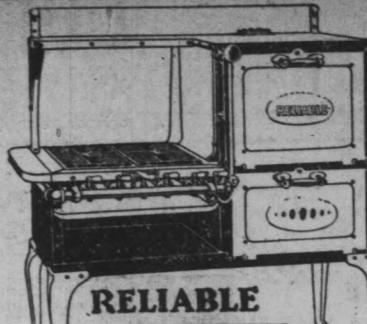
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East and daughter of 121 West Lexington drive, motored to Pomona Sunday where they spent the day with Mrs. East's grandmother, Mrs. Louise E. Horst, who is now 85 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker of the Walker Jewelry company motored to La Crescenta Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Singleton. At midnight a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winkler of 311 North Jackson street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White and daughter, Hazel, motored to Bouquet canyon Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch. They drove on for about two miles and ran into quite a lot of snow, where they had a good time snowballing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Woodbury of East Orange Grove avenue entertained Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. White and two daughters, of Hollywood; Miss Betty Hoover of Glendale, and Thurston Harshman of Los Angeles. The evening was spent in music and dancing and a refreshment course was served by the hostess.

Clarence B. Guitard of 524 Patterson avenue and Hartley Pickering of Los Angeles have just returned from a month's automobile trip to Casa Grande valley. The trip was one of business but they found much pleasure combined in it. In one instance they got stuck in the mud and had to sleep in the car all night on the way down, but on the return trip the roads had dried up and were in fine condition.



RELIABLE GAS RANGES
All Sizes

\$44.50 to \$120.00

A Style for Everyone
A Size for Any Space

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.

107 N. BRAND BLVD.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL



THE picture shown is a glimpse of the latest and best in modern hospital construction, giving a view of the verandas where the patients are placed for a change during the sunny part of the day.

Informal Dance

GIVEN BY THE

SHRINE CLUB OF GLENDALE



Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

Wednesday, Jan'y 18

Tickets 75c each

8 o'clock

Tickets on sale at
NEALE & GREGG HDWE., 107 N. Brand.

ROBERTS & ECHOLS, Drugs, 102 E. Broadway.

ARTHUR H. DIBBERN, Jeweler, 121 N. Brand.

8 o'clock

NEALE & GREGG HDWE., 107 N. Brand.

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8 o'clock

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OSCAR T. CONKLIN,
Editor
THOMAS D. WATSON,
Business Manager

Editorial Page of the Glendale Daily Press

Glendale Daily Press
Telephone: 27
Business Office, Glendale 28 & 27
Editorial, Glendale 28

Truths in Enigma



There are some
defeats more tri-
umphant than
victories. — Montaigne (1533-
1592).

Well-timed silence hath more
eloquence than speech. — Tupper
(1810-1889).

Truth has never been, can
never be, contained in any one creed or system. —
Ward (1851).

UNEMPLOYMENT

There is much talk throughout the country concerning unemployment. In this section the matter has not become acute. In other parts of the United States, lack of work has caused much distress.

Idleness never is to be encouraged. To the person willing to work, and needing the money that might be earned by work, enforced idleness is a dreadful experience. It soon leads to privation. There is grave danger that it may lead to crime. The bread of charity, however kindly bestowed, is bitter bread.

It is to the advantage of everybody that every hand should be kept busy at the appointed task. The product of labor is wealth in which all share. The man who is doing something and earning something is the useful citizen.

To provide work ought to be a public function. In many instances persons anxious for employment have to pay high for the privilege of getting it. Such persons are likely to be otherwise imposed upon. Unhappily there is in this state no law protecting them against unscrupulous agents.

Recently a woman sought a position. In order to get it she had to pay a fee of \$7.50, and in addition give a promissory note for \$30. The second sum was supposed to be a portion of her first month's wages. She was obliged to give up the position at the end of three days, for no fault of her own. Thereupon she sought release from the claim of the agent. It was refused. She was sued, a judgment for \$50 including costs, was entered against her, and on this the agent collected by garnishment on her pay in a position she did get and retain.

Of course the whole proceeding, legal or not, would have been an outrage. At the next session of the legislature it would appear reasonable to suppose that this, and similar instances, will be in the minds of the statesmen there foregathered.

PAYING FOR BRAINS

Complaints that the executive heads of great industrial enterprises are over-paid are frequent. The man who creates or directs a colossal industry, who guides the destinies of a railroad, earns all he gets. Often he earns more than he receives. Some men are so essential that it would be impossible to name a price for their services.

If the worker in the ranks is inclined to believe that his superior is drawing too great a salary, he might change his mind upon thinking it over. If the genius of the superior in question is the equation that makes possible the employment of many, then each of the many is a direct beneficiary.

It may be true that in certain public stations incumbents are paid so much too much that the complete stoppage of their salaries, followed by abolition of the jobs, would be an excellent thing. This is politics. It is quite apart from the field of industrial enterprise. So far as the disgruntled critic peeveth over the fact that his boss gets greater pay than the critic, is concerned, it has nothing to do with the case.

Perhaps a little reflection upon the circumstance that were there not big-brained men to head large enterprises, there could be no large enterprises, would be educational, and serve to promote content.

ALARM REPORTED IN BERLIN

The political shake-up in France is reported to have created alarm in Berlin. "Germans regard Poincaré as the arch-instigator of the war" cables the correspondent.

Why this attempt to rob the ex-kaiser of the reputation that endears him to the monarchical party? The correspondent is named Karl H. von Wiegand. Could it be that the name indicates a prejudice of any sort?

Of course when any correspondent says that Poincaré is regarded as the arch-conspirator of the war, he is drawing on his imagination. The Germans were guilty of gross errors of judgment, but for one of their number to intimate that the war taught them nothing, and that they remain at the old level of stupidity, is say the least, very unkind.

Just as Berlin is shaken by alarm, the allies grant a moratorium to Germany. Perhaps this will serve to show that there really is nothing at which to be scared. Nobody appears to contemplate any injustice towards Germany. It is being forgiven its debts, temporarily. No such pressure as it had intended to put upon the vanquished, had it emerged victor, is being put upon it.

So far as Poincaré is an arch conspirator, it must pertain to a conspiracy in promotion of peace.

ENFORCING PROHIBITION

Belief that prohibition can be enforced, together with a warm desire that it be enforced, is being encouraged in the minds of those who held it from the beginning. It is being created in the minds of others; others who had been indifferent, or even had been in opposition. The continued spectacle of the open defiance of the constitution is not pleasing to Americans. Even the facts asserting that the law is bad, would be wise to accept the dictum of Grant that the best way to bring about repeal of a bad law is to enforce it rigidly.

The supposition that the crop of bootleggers is able to exercise a potency sufficient to overcome the sentiment of decent citizens, irritates deeply. Men who would be willing to buy liquor, law or no law, object to the purveying of deadly poisons, bartered in the dark, bearing false labels.

At present the open struggle of the authorities is with a class of miscreants who are willing to murder

for gain. The comparatively wholesome liquor once obtainable, is not obtainable now. The stuff that may be procured is likely to be fatal. When the bootlegger has been driven from the field, the problem remaining will be comparatively simple. To control the stock of whisky is within bounds of possibility. To control the spurious supply is the immediate duty, to be accomplished by utter suppression of the bootlegging brotherhood.

There is less talk about the loss of "personal liberty" than in the beginning. An untrammelled personal liberty that wins no prize save the chance of being killed by the vendor of poison, is nothing to be highly cherished.

The very fact that the business has passed into the hands of a criminal class, who lie and cheat and murder as incidents of their calling, should serve to crystallize public sentiment solidly against them; which would mean their finish.

HAYS WILL HELP THE INDUSTRY

Critics are wont to say, apparently as a form of aspersion, that the moving pictures do not represent an art, but an industry. Whichever classification may be correct, there is a general belief that the presence of Postmaster General Hays as executive head of the enterprise will be of great benefit. In every place to which he has been called Hays has made good. There was need of a clear head and a firm hand to control the movies. The institution as a whole had been drifting a little. It had lacked unity of purpose and method. There had been no definite center of authority.

To southern California the production of moving pictures is important in a commercial sense, as in a moral sense, it is important everywhere. This region is the best in the world for making pictures. It affords the scenic environment that may be necessary in the creation of any film, whether to portray the tropics or the Arctic, the plains, desert or ocean, and its climate lends itself most kindly to the work. Thus it happens that moving pictures have become a leading activity, that has resulted in the expenditure of vast sums here, and the permanent investment of millions. It affords a living to thousands of people directly, and the money they put into circulation has been a large factor in keeping this region the center of the financial white spot.

There have been good pictures, mediocre pictures, and bad pictures. The last it would be impossible to eliminate too soon. A finer art may make the good ones better, and replace the mediocre by a more acceptable type.

To accomplish these reforms requires the censorship of common sense, operating from within the producing mechanism, and not applied by busybodies or even honest reformers from without. Centralization of control thus becomes of value, and with Hays the big figure in such control, the public as well as the producers may feel confident concerning the future.

Two youths went hunting. One aimed a shotgun at the other and discharged both barrels, killing his comrade. His excuse is that he did not know the gun was loaded. Such an excuse is without merit. Every gun is loaded in the estimation of the mentally sound.

CURIOUS WILLS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A London solicitor gives in the Daily Mail a list of curiosities in the way of wills.

All wills for which probate is granted in England and Wales are filed in Somerset House.

Any one can inspect them by paying a small fee, but this rule does not apply to the wills of the king and queen, which are sealed.

There are many strange and interesting documents.

Shakespeare's will, with its remarkable signature.

Nelson's will, written in an ordinary exercise book or copy book, on the eve of Trafalgar. Towards the conclusion are these words: "The enemy are now in sight."

A soldier's will, through which a bullet has passed without making it illegible. "A portrait of a pretty girl on which the testator had written: 'Leave all I have to her.' As it was properly signed by the testator, a soldier, and as there were supplied the necessary affidavits of identity, the will was probated.

One will is in shorthand. It is dated somewhere about 1700, and Pitman did not invent his system over a hundred years after that. The testator left a key, however, and the authorities were able to decipher it.

One will was salvaged from the bottom of the sea. It had been in the water a long time, but the only damage caused was shrinkage. It was written upon parchment, and was shrunk to a tenth of its original size. But it was so carefully written that it is still clear as print and can be read easily by the naked eye.

Another will, made by a victim of the plague, when it was raging in London, was put in a bottle of alcohol and corked, so that it would not be suspected of carrying fatal contagion, and so destroyed.

Still another record, and perhaps the most cumbersome, is the leg of a four-poster bed. The will of an earl had been concealed in it, and as there was some dispute over it, the leg with its huge wooden castor had to be filed as evidence.

In one of H. Rider Haggard's stories he describes a will which a father had tattooed upon the skin of his daughter's back.

In no matter are the ways of the law more tricky than in the matter of wills. Laws of inheritance and rules governing the interpretation of wills vary in different nations and in different states of the Union.

Even able lawyers have been known to make wills that would not stand.

For this reason trust companies are coming more and more in favor among testators who desire to make sure that their property will be disposed of according to their wishes.

A trust company, being "impartial," and being scrupulously guarded by the law, offers a better security than even the most trustworthy individual.

While courts as a rule endeavor to ascertain and to carry out the real wish of the testator, the conflict of clashing interests, taking advantage of every legal technicality, often renders this extremely difficult.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane.)

THE LISTENING POST

A friend of the editor of the Listening Post called the other day to ask how to write something.

Which was in the nature of a compliment, of course.

And was appreciated as such.

For the caller was a man of education and experience.

And asks your advice.

And suggestion.

And you may not always give it, but you appreciate being asked for it.

And the way to do that is to be enthusiastic.

To know your subject.

To be sure of your ground.

No to doubt or hesitate or be uncertain.

But to KNOW.

And to KNOW THAT YOU KNOW.

And when you know something and know that you know it and are full of enthusiasm about it, say it.

Say it just as you think it.

Say it so somebody else can't help feeling your earnestness.

And then you have done a good job of writing.

Whether it is fine writing or not.

For effective writing is fine writing.

For the purpose for which it is intended.

And that was the only advice the editor of the Listening Post could give.

And the man went away declaring that he believed he could do the job he had to do well.

With the suggestion that he get full of his subject and then let his enthusiasm bubble forth in words.

JAMES W. FOLEY.

The Rover's Adieu—By Walter Scott (1771-1832)

"A weary lot is thine, fair maid,

A weary lot is thine!

To pull the thorn thy brow to braid,

And press the rose for wine.

A lightsome eye, a soldier's mien,

A feather of the blue,

A doublet of the Lincoln green—

No more of me ye knew,

My Love!

No more of me ye knew,

My Love!

My Love!

And adieu for evermore.

And adieu for evermore."

SONGS OF THE POETS

By HENRY JAMES

Possibly Mr. Hays will put a new direction to the movies.

Chicago banishes the opera Salome. Murders in the city's Nineteenth ward, however, are not capable of producing a moral shock.

Ex-President Wilson is said still to be sore at

the Versailles treaty. There are others.

In a recent suicide pact both parties failed. Not

only brains in the combination. The pact was the

first sign, and the failure the second.

A man arrested for forgery says he is nephew of a United States senator. "Irrelevant, impudent and immaterial."

Scientists in Russia are now permitted to have

full rations. Have been made members of the

floating cherubs diet, so to speak.

If anybody could have bought the French navy

and put it on wheels Henry Ford was the man.

One of the trusties in the Missouri pen sneaked

outside and got married. His fellow convicts

wanted to lynch him, but their emotions probably

were mild compared to those of the bride.

Many a speeder fails to realize in time that he is

hastening towards the police court.

The Burch jury also was on trial.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

WHEN A MAN'S MONEY GOES

[Omaha Bee]

"A good sport, but a awful dumb-bell" certain young women are quoted as saying of a certain young man who has fallen under suspicion of misappropriating funds belonging to other persons.

Such frankness is customarily not heard until the subject has come to the end of his rope. Sometimes the man himself makes the confession of folly, but whether he does or not he is not allowed to miss realizing the mistake he made.

The habit of strutting is not peculiar to the males in the poultry yard, for men also find joy in crowing aloud and swaggering about like the cock of the walk. It is not always that the other sex is taken by these airs of wealth and postures of importance. Sometimes they merely humor the delusion by accepting extravagant gifts or entertainment without question.

Not infrequently girls suppose to have been brought up with definite and strict standards of conduct allow and even encourage young men to spend more on them than they should. Thrift is made impossible and pleasure to consist only of extravagance.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MRS. DARLING WAS

FRIDAY HOSTESS

Mrs. H. Reeve Darling of 1519 South Brand boulevard entertained Friday for Mrs. Frederick Hunt of Palo Alto, who is the guest of Mrs. Ross of Hawthorne street. It was luncheon, at which the prettily appointed table was centered with Fire-fling roses. Covers were laid for Mrs. Milton La Petra, Mrs. Edwin La Petra, and Mrs. Belle Darling of Glendale; Mrs. Charles Woodhead, Miss Charlene Woodhead, the hostess and Mrs. Ross, the lady last named being prevented from coming.

Sunday Mrs. Darling entertained with a dinner of wild ducks, the trophies of a hunting trip which Mr. Darling had taken to the Bakersfield district. The guests who enjoyed their hospitality were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Burstein, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ackerman and Mrs. A. L. Bancroft.

In an earlier hunting trip Mr. Darling flew down to the Imperial valley country, was overtaken by the rain, and had to leave his plane there until it is dry enough to make a start from the field where it was left.

ROLLER SKATING

PARTY MONDAY

Eighty young people enjoyed the roller skating party given by the fourth department of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church on Monday night.

The party was given at the Walla Halla rink in Alhambra, with Miss Helen Ingiedue and Miss Dorothy Peart in charge. During the evening refreshments of apples and doughnuts were served. The party had a wonderful time.

MUSIC MEMORY

CONTEST MEETING

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Glendale Music club, announced that a meeting will be held this evening in the music room of the high school of the representatives of the various clubs, societies, lodges, etc., of the city who are being asked to cooperate in the music memory contest. At that time the voluntary donations of prizes, which amount to a considerable sum, will be announced, and details of the contest will be worked out.

Mrs. Jones asks every president to see that his or her organization is represented at that meeting, that the contest may be made a real community affair to the end that the musical numbers selected may be played throughout the city and become part of the mental equipment of every citizen.



VIRGINIA FREEMAN

Mrs. Virginia Freeman, who came to Glendale from New York city about six months ago, will be a soloist at the concert which the Madrigal club is giving Thursday evening in the auditorium of Glendale high. She is a dramatic soprano and will sing Herbert Spencer's "O Joyous Love," a waltz song.

Mrs. Freeman is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gresham, at 422 East Colorado street, and is teaching in the California Academy of Music on North Brand boulevard.

She is very much in love with Glendale and hopes to persuade her husband to locate here when he joins her a few months later. He is a characteristic actor, taking middle-aged and elderly roles, has worked in pictures from almost the beginning of the industry. She has devoted most of her life to teaching, and specialized on that, rather than concert work. She thinks Glendale has a wonderful music colony and is most appreciative of the cordial welcome it has given her.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Meeting of High School P. T. A. Shrine club gives informal dance. Parliamentary law section meets. Democratic club meets 1305 N. Central avenue.

Meeting of Reading Circle. Knights of Columbus meet. Glen Eyrie Social club meets with Mrs. George Tennant.

THURSDAY

Meeting of Broadway P. T. A. Meeting of Pacific Ave. P. T. A. Meeting of Columbus Ave. P. T. A. Meeting of Thursday Afternoon club.

Semi-Monthly club meets. Luncheon of Rotary club. Meetings of Missionary Groups of First M. E. church.

Madrigal club concert at high school.

Meeting of Odd Fellows' lodge.

Drill of National Guards.

Meeting of Chapter C. J. of P. E. O.

Foster Bridge club meets.

Meeting of Acacia Ave. P. T. A. Meeting of Foothill club.

Meeting of Glendale Music club at high school.

Meeting of W. C. T. U. with Mrs. E. D. Potter.

Meeting of Drama section.

Banquet and jinks program of American Legion.

Afternoon and evening variety show of Intermediate publics.

Dancing party at home of C. G. Farrow.

Dancing party for Elaine Buttrud.

Division of Women's Home Misionary Society, First M. E. church meets with Mrs. Robinson.

Monthly meeting First M. E. church Brotherhood.

Meeting of Yeomen Lodge.

Meeting of Chapter B. A. of P. E. O.

Meeting of Women's Bible class, Christian church, with Mrs. George Tennant.

Business Men's Bible class. W. D. Root is the teacher of the Y. B. M. C. and Bert Matthiessen its president. Mrs. C. M. Crist is the teacher of the J. O. C. class and Mrs. Alice Payne its president. Both classes are growing rapidly and both have the latch string out at all times for new members.

During a business session the retiring noble grand, Mrs. Rosella Strothers, who is now the acting past grand, was presented by the lodge with a beautiful jewel engraved with the emblems of the order, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Bertie Smith.

Members then retired to the banquet hall, where sandwiches and salad, cake and coffee were served.

The lodge is growing rapidly and is in a flourishing condition in all respects, as evidenced by the interest displayed at this installation.

PERMIT BUREAU PRETTY LEAKY

Whisky Has Been Getting Out of Jail Too Easly Says Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A sweeping re-organization of all permit bureaus in federal prohibition enforcement offices throughout the country will be made shortly, it was learned here today. This plan was decided upon by enforcement chiefs following the indictment of several high officials of the entertainment committee, composed of Miss Rehberg and Mesdames W. B. Davis, Stahl and Wilson. At its conclusion delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, composed of Mrs. Charles Starkey, Mrs. Stella Miller, Mrs. Clint, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Larr.

"We believe this plan will stop the last leak in the dyke of thorough enforcement," a high official told the United Press today.

"Whisky has been pouring from warehouses through illicit channels. This was due to the issuance of bogus and forged permits allowing withdrawals from bonded warehouses. With his plan in effect the supply of liquor will be cut in half."

The re-organization plan calls for introduction of a new stamp system. By the scheme one man in each office can be held responsible for all permits issued.

The children who enjoyed the affair were Gladys Scudder, Jas. Mullin, Beryl Campbell, Margaret Dotson, George Burton, Janet Egan, Elaine Geddes, Mary Elizabeth George, John Crawford, Elizabeth Burton, Donna Geddes, Cath-

"Shakespeare Day" At Tuesday Afternoon Club

This week's meeting was Shakespeare day at the Tuesday Afternoon Club and was of tremendous interest because the talented members of the Shakespeare section furnished the program.

Scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream" were presented, under direction of Mrs. Henry W. Ralston, the role of Duke Theseus being assumed by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, curator of the section. A very handsome young man she made in royal robes, her black wig surmounted by a most becoming crown. Mrs. Chester Kling was beatiful as Hippolyta.

The section's portion of the program covered Scene 1 from Act 1, and Act V. It climaxed in the festivities attendant upon the nuptials of the duke and his bride when workmen who had rehearsed a play picturing the woes of Pyramus and Thisbe were invited to produce it before the wedding party, and this scene as cleverly produced by these club women under Mrs. Ralston's tutelage, proved uproariously funny.

Mrs. Von Oven as "Prologue" was beyond praise. Mrs. Colin Cable outdid herself as "Wall." Calvin Whiting was a most amusing "swashbuckling Pyramus"; Mrs. B. O. Holbrook as "Thisbe" gave an entertaining exhibition of a man's impersonation of a maid. Mrs. William Hunter with her antique lantern as "Moonshine" and Mrs. Homer Lockwood as "Lion," were equally acceptable in the characters mentioned. The same thing could be said for Mrs. El Halsted in the character of "Egeus," Mrs. R. A. Puffer as the determined "Lysander," Mrs. Walter Jones as the tickle "Demetrius," Mrs. Helen Mae Hoops as "Hermia" the charmer, Mrs. Eustace Young as the love languishing "Helen," Mrs. Bert Ward as "Philostrate," and Mrs. A. C. Ayars as "Lady in Waiting."

Charming accessories to the scenes presented by club members were furnished in the first instance by the Shakespearean songs sung by a trio composed of Mrs. Cleo C. Stoler, Mrs. Edgar Lloyd Smith, and Mrs. Floyd Mercer, with Miss Litch at the piano. They filled the interval preceding Act V with "Ye Spotted Snakes" by Mozart, and "The Fairies" by Rossini. It was a delightful interlude as all the ladies have fine voices which blended as one.

Another beautiful feature was the fairy scene in which Glen Hitchcock in characteristic costume which suggested a cross between clown and imp, did a wonderful dance and heralded the approach of "Oboron," king of the fairies (Shirley Hitchcock), and "Titania," the fairy queen—a most beautiful one in the person of Cecilia May Fisher, and their court composed of little folks in the quaintest of garb, wearing wings, crowns of flowers and wreaths. It was a most beautiful ballet and Mrs. Keller, whose pupils these youthful artists are, is to be congratulated on their work. The fairies were:

Elizabeth Turner, Beatrice Turner, Nellie Aleshire, Dorothy Godfrey, Mary Alice Ross, Genevieve Marek, Eleanor Thompson, Mildred Thompson, Ann Elizabeth Wilkinson, Patricia Carline, Margaret Baruch, Katherine Sonntag and Blossom Moore.

The performance also was embellished by the piano accompaniments of Miss Litch.

While the audience waited for the curtain to raise on Act 1, it was addressed by Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, a past president of the club, who voiced her pride in the personnel and development of the organization, always ready to support anything worthy for the advantage of the community. She appealed for its aid in the music memory contest to be put on by the Glendale Music club for the purpose of educating the public in a knowledge of the best in music. She called attention to the list of compositions to be played at all possible places while the contest is on, to the money prizes which are being offered and described the grand finale concert in which distinguished musicians will be given numbers from the list of forty contest compositions, the audience be-

ing given opportunity to name the compositions, and after the judges have reviewed the guesses, the prizes will be awarded. It should prove a rather exciting occasion and be of inestimable benefit to the community.

She announced a meeting tonight in the music room of the high school of representatives of all the clubs, societies, fraternal and other organizations in the city who have been invited to assist in the contest, and urged large representation from each one at that meeting where details will be discussed and committees appointed.

She appealed for phonograph records of the selections named in the contest list published last week, that they may be loaned to schools and program chairmen for use during the contest, and at the end given to the county library to constitute a circulating library of fine music in the rural schools of the state.

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JUNIOR CLUB TO GIVE BIG CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

(R. R. Forman), sung by Donna Wilson and Gertrude Heideen, with Clara Bowing at the piano.

Reading, "The Fisherman's Wife" (Alice Carey), by Elizabeth Webb.

Violin duets, "By the Brook

GLEN INN OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT BIG AFFAIR

Elaborate Dinner Dance
Arranged for First Day
of Business

What promises to be one of the most modern establishments of its kind in Southern California is Glen Inn, the formal opening of which will occur Saturday night, this being in the form of an elaborate dinner dance. Following this opening event these dinner dances will be held weekly, one occurring each Saturday evening for an indefinite period. This event will be held in the ballroom on the third floor, which will be especially decorated for the occasion. Arrangements are being made to accommodate 300 people. The dinner will start at 7:30 and will continue until 9 o'clock, after which the chairs and tables will be removed and the remainder of the evening will be given over to dancing. One of the finest orchestras in Los Angeles has been secured for this occasion. From every angle this event promises to be one of the finest things of its kind held in Glendale for years. The menu for this event will be as follows: Oyster cocktail, celery, olives, fried fillet of sole, tartar sauce, potato supreme, roast whole squab chicken, French peas, potato risole, Romaine salad, Thousand-Island dressing, Neapolitan ice cream, petit four and demitasse.

The equipment that is being installed is modern in every way. The room on the main floor is 25 by 125 feet, and is immediately under the chamber of commerce. To the right as you enter is a rest compartment, finished in Circassian walnut, and having upholstered seats, public phones and other conveniences. The show windows will have Austrian drapes, while the windows in the dining room will have attractive mural drapes.

Behind the rest compartment there will be a small cigar case, cashier's booth and a 20-foot plate glass candy case, which will contain the very finest in confections. The soda fountain, and lunch counter will be a model. It will be finished in Circassian walnut and will have a maple top counter, etc. Above the fountain will be a beautiful semi-canopy. At this fountain and lunch counter, there will be two complete services, one for the fountain and one for the counter, these being for the convenience of their patrons. Behind the fountain will be the syrup room, where all the syrups used at the fountain will be mixed by an expert. The three soda dispensers who will be employed have already moved to Glendale.

The main dining room will be a dream. Arthur S. Heimann of Los Angeles, under whose supervision the decorations of the Pig 'n' Whistle, the Chocolate Shops and other high-class establishments were executed, designed the decorative scheme of Glen Inn. The walls have a gold background, upon which is a beautiful stippled panel design. The wainscoting is in a French gray. The ceiling is ivory and the floor is covered with inlaid linoleum. This room has a seating capacity of 125. The Saunders Paint company of Glendale is doing the decorating and Jacob Fink, a popular local decorator, has charge of the work.

The newest thing in furniture such as is used in the Ambassador shops, is being installed. Seats and tables in the form of movable booths, and small doasdos tables and tete-a-tete chairs will be installed. These will be in French gray and polychrome coloring. In the center of the room will be a series of old rose floor lamps, which will fit into the general decorative scheme.

The kitchen is 25 by 30 and is white enameled, has high walls, good ventilating and lighting. There is an eight-foot range, built in brick and concrete, this being equipped with a special steak broiler. The stove has a galvanized back and hood, the latter having an exterior vent for carrying off the odors.

The kitchen is equipped with a Crescent dishwashing machine, in connection with which is an 80-gallon hot water tank. This machine is the latest thing in its line. Another machine of this kind is located in the kitchen on the second floor, where the banquet rooms are located. Also the kitchen is a Toledo ammonia refrigerating plant, which operates automatically. This is eight feet long, six feet high and three feet deep. The steam or serving table is ten feet long. The under side of this feature contains a compartment for keeping plates for serving hot at all times.

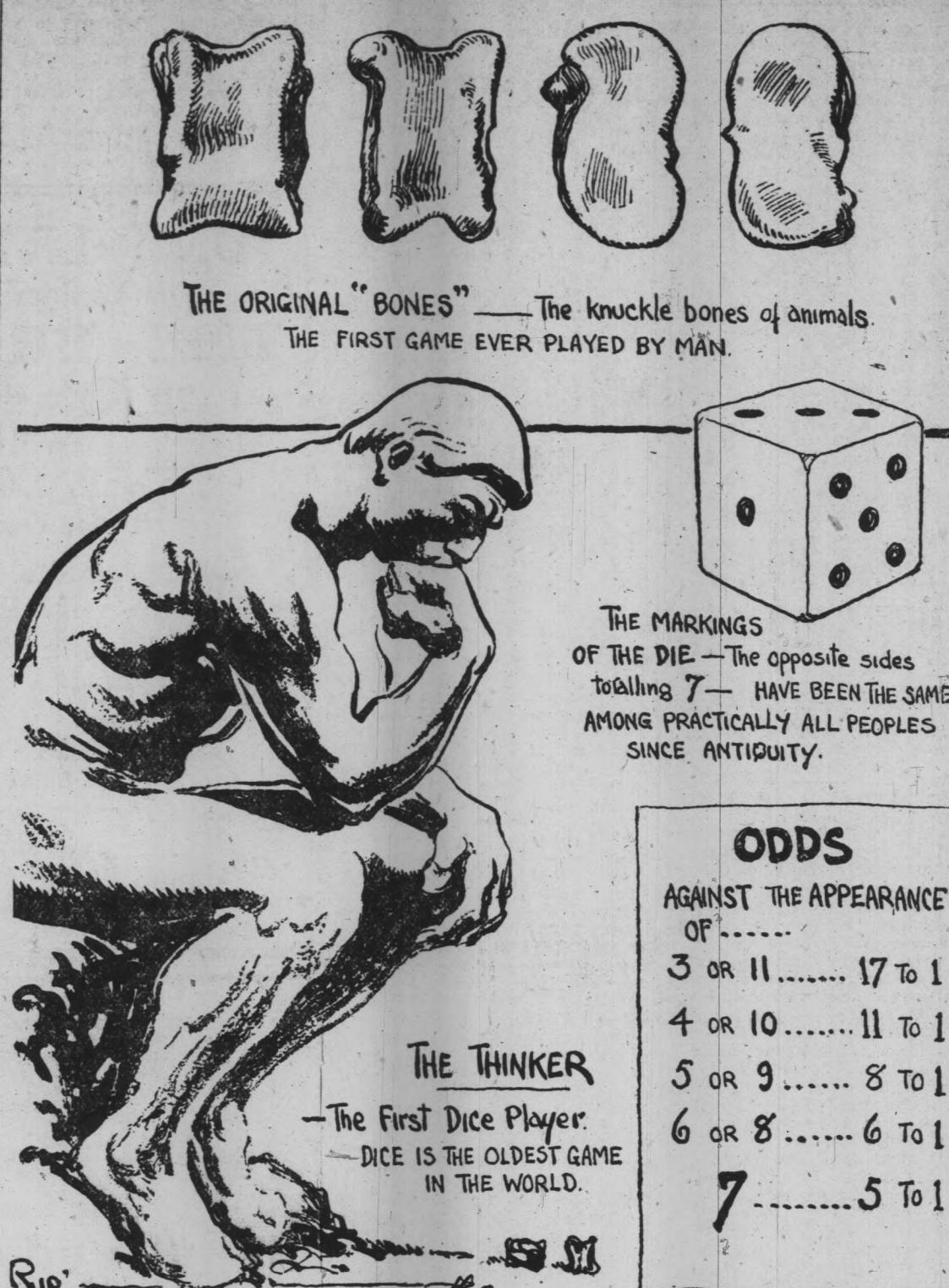
The mezzanine floor is taken up by a 10 by 16 storeroom, where everything used in the kitchen is stored.

On the second floor is the kitchen which takes care of the banquet rooms. This also is strictly modern. This kitchen contains a first-class baking oven with two large gas ranges, serving table, automatic dishwasher, etc. All of the food, with the exception of the bakery goods, that is used in the banquet halls, will be cooked on the main floor and carried upstairs via a dumb waiter. All the pastry served will be "home cooked." "Louie," whom the management believes is one of their finest chefs in the country, has been retained, and has been given two assistants. Twenty-five people will be employed by this establishment at the time of the opening, and all of these will be from Glendale, or will be required to move to Glendale. The serving girls at the main dining room and also in the banquet rooms will be in uniforms consisting of turquoise blue dresses with polychrome inserts and black sateen aprons, and also turquoise blue caps.

Glen Inn is located at 152 South Brand boulevard. The proprietors are P. H. Dunning, formerly of Chanute, Kan., but who is now located in Glendale, and F. V. Edmond, who has resided at 455 Patterson avenue for more than three months. The catch phrase of this establishment is "Eats, Treats and Sweets."

"This is a Glendale concern from start to finish," said Mr. Edmond this morning. "We will employ Glendale people only and so far as possible, buy our supplies from local merchants. Our aim is to give a little better service than may be secured in Los Angeles and to furnish it a little cheaper than it can be secured elsewhere. We know good service when we see it and we intend to give the Glendale people the best in every line."

Rolling the Bones—the Oldest Game in the World. —By Ripley.



By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

"Rolling the bones" is the oldest game in the world.

It is probably the first game ever played by mankind.

Our antediluvian ancestors—most likely the original thinkers—first dimly realized the joyous possibilities of rollin' the bones, and began tossing the astragalus—or knuckle bones of animals.

These natural bones from the ankle of a sheep, or some other such size animal, are undoubtedly the direct ancestors of the cubical dotted die. And dice are the oldest gaming objects ever uncovered from the prehistoric past. They were used in India thousands of years B. C. They were probably one of the couples saved by Noah from the deluge.

It is interesting to note that the

Fighting For Estate of King of New Orleans Tenderloin

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Somewhere in Russia lives Mordka Herdman, heir to one of the principal business corners in the city of New Orleans.

In this city the stage is being set for one of the most unique legal battles in its history.

Back in 1916, Ike Herdman, popularly known as "King of the Tenderloin," died rich man. He left a will which called for the distribution of his property, worth more than \$500,000, to his wife and children in Russia.

The civil authorities, however, were stumped. In the first place they found that Herdman had left his family 35 years before his death. There was no means of communication with Russia, at that time deep in the great world war conflict. So the matter rested until recently.

Suddenly the state of Louisiana announced it would file in the civil courts a suit to compel the administrator to turn over to the state all the assets after paying the debts. It was here the fight began, for Felix Dreyfous, administrator, stated that "the ends of the earth would be combed" for the heirs of Herdman. Attorneys in New Orleans were retained, while in far off Odessa, Russia, Alexander Issacovitch, attorney, was commissioned to look after the heirs of the "Red Light King."

Issacovitch soon after cabled that he had located one Mordka Herdman, whom he said could prove he was the rightful heir to the big estate in New Orleans.

The Russian attorney also said conditions in that country were of such a chaotic state that communication was practically by messenger, and that it would be almost impossible to locate any other of the heirs at the present time.

Meager reports of a daughter of Ike Herdman, and Khasia Herdman, wife of Shmuel Izek Reitman, were brought in, but the family could not be located. Issacovitch informed the New Orleans attorney.

The state of Louisiana is not inclined to take seriously the efforts of those who would bring in heirs to the half-million dollars worth of property. Attorney General A. V. Coco is proceeding with the view of turning the property over to the state, the proceeds to go to the "special school fund."

Several bills of exception have been filed by the administrator to move to Glendale. The serving girls at the main dining room and also in the banquet rooms will be in uniforms consisting of turquoise blue dresses with polychrome inserts and black sateen aprons, and also turquoise blue caps.

Glen Inn is located at 152 South

and attorneys, and the case will be formally set this month.

Around Herdman is woven an interesting story. He came to this country practically penniless. His early life in America was spent as an itinerant glazier. He was unable to sign his own name. However, by shrewd business dealings in this city he acquired several valuable realty plots.

It was his ambition, he often told friends, to own the site at the northwest corner of Canal and Royal streets, now occupied by a branch of one of the chain cigar stores. Later he bought the place, now estimated to be worth \$300,000. The remainder of Herdman's deeds were made in the "Red Light" district of New Orleans, which brought him the name of "King of the Tenderloin."

Herdman dealt with banks only once in his life. When the opportunity to purchase the site at Canal and Royal streets came, Herdman was short on cash, and reluctantly went to the bankers. He died shortly after this purchase, but his ambition had been realized.

Building Permits

Mrs. B. M. Cleveland, eight rooms and garage, 434-36 South Columbus, \$550.

Frank R. Thorne, four rooms, 208½ Laurel, \$2000.

L. Babcock, six rooms, 331 Patterson, \$4000.

F. M. Scott, garage, 1712 Woodland lane, \$125.

Joseph Gervais, one-room addition, 112 West Chestnut, \$750.

Otto Schulz, garage, 1112 Irving avenue, \$400.

H. P. Thirlard, one-room store, 629 East Colorado, \$1000.

Mrs. Anna Loeslin, one-room addition, 254 Sinclair, \$250.

Mrs. Brown went shopping, and her husband, on arriving home, found himself locked out.

He searched about, hoping to find the key hidden somewhere, but failed to find it. He then borrowed the neighbor's keys.

After trying several, and getting to the end of his patience, he found one that unlocked the door.

Inside, on the kitchen, he found a note from his wife:

"Dear Bert: I've gone to town. You'll find your dinner ready and the key under the mat outside."

ERWIN JONES

804 Tujunga Ave., Burbank, Cal.

BURBANK ACTIVITIES

SEWER PROBLEM ON AT BURBANK

Chamber Session Devotes
Much Time to Discussing It

The ever recurring sewer problem was the chief topic of discussion at the luncheon of the chamber of commerce at the Elizabeth hotel. Representatives of all the larger industrial plants of the city were present and spoke of the need of a sewer system as demonstrated in the operation of their various factories. In this connection, Mr. Updegraff of Libby, McNeil & Libby made the statement that the plant would probably remain closed unless sewerage were established, and he recited the efforts the factory had made in the past in combating the lack of a sewer, such as building tanks on lots below the factory, at an expense of \$10,000, and later finding them impracticable and then of trying to cultivate the water into the ground by employing a man and team, and all the time receiving complaints from adjacent land owners. He stated that during the operating season the plant employed about 500 persons with a payroll of \$7000 per week, and all reasonable effort was made to employ residents of Burbank. Added to this, he stated that between three quarters and a million dollars was spent in this section for the purchase of products, all of which is of direct importance to Burbank.

The school matter will not be gone into extensively until the remodeling of the church has been finished and the work paid for, but this will be accomplished about the first of February.

The remodeling of the church

which is located on Angelino avenue between Third and Fourth streets, is moving along rapidly, and when done, the congregation will have practically a new building.

In making these improvements,

one idea was to provide suitable

church accommodations for the

congregation, which is growing

rapidly.

W. F. Bente, a druggist employed a portion of the time in Lewis' drug store, is a new-comer in Burbank. At present he and family are staying in Los Angeles.

Blind love often transforms two

lovers into a pair of spectacles.

WILL ORGANIZE FOR NEW SCHOOL

Parochial School Planned
by Adventists in Burbank Section

A parochial school organized under Seventh Day Adventists is to be a Burbank acquisition within the next few months if the plans of Elder Prout and the congregation materialize. Elder Prout says the idea at present is to have the school completed and ready for use by the beginning of the school year next fall. The plans call for a building which will accommodate at least the first six grades and possibly the eighth, but if the seventh and eighth are not allowed for now, they will be the following year. After that the work will be carried on to the tenth and twelfth grades as it is in some other places. The probable cost of the building will be about \$5,000. The site has not been selected, but it is expected to purchase at least half an acre and possibly more.

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MEET AFTER LONG TIME IN BURBANK

Most folks change so greatly in 25 years that no one but their mother would know them, but R. W. Colburn recognized Paul Brill when he had but a side glance of his face as they were passing along the street. Twenty-four years ago Mr. Colburn was with a large grocery firm in St. Paul and Mr. Brill held position with a rival firm and the two were informally associated for two years. Mr. Brill has purchased "Jig's Place." He expects to remodel it and operate under the name of Star Cafe.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Torrell's Burbank Shoe store, which has a big advertisement on this page, is now in the midst of its first clearance sale, although Mr. Torrell has been a resident of Burbank for the past two years. He is selling shoes at astonishingly low prices, and says, "I can save you dollars every pair you buy. For instance, on Kewpie Twins I save you \$1." says Mr. Torrell, whose stock is very large and varied.

NEW PRINTING SHOP

The Sinclair Printing company is the latest addition to the business enterprises of Burbank. It is located in the new J. L. Smith building, 241 West San Fernando road. Mr. Sinclair, the manager, is one of the best printers in this section and has put in a first-class job printing plant.

No real young lady tires of

trying to convert a bachelor to

the annexation theory.

RAILROAD PASS A SCRAP OF PAPER

How would you like it if Arthur J. Rehwoldt, passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, should come some fine day and present you with a perfectly good, bona-fide, unreserved, unlimited, pass over all the lines of his railroad? It would seem like a very fine day although the clouds hung low and poured out gully washers. Then how would you feel if, while fondling that delightful bit of paper, you were authoritatively informed that you would have no right, under the law, to use it? It would be a gray day even though the sun poured a flood of light out of a deep sky.

R. W. Colburn, secretary of the chamber of commerce, had such an experience. Mr. Rehwoldt gave him a pass over the Southern Pacific lines and then U. S. Webb, attorney general, advised him that even though he were secretary of the Burbank chamber of commerce and should use the pass only when upon business in this capacity, he may not enjoy the gratification that always accompanies the carrying of a railroad pass. In other words, being a state legislator, debars Mr. Colburn from using the gift offered by Mr. Rehwoldt. Moral—do not be in the legislature, for who wants to re-use a pass?

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 3 years member
examining corps, U. S. patent
office. Hazard's book on patents
see. Fifth floor, Central Bldg.,
sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE
W. G. Reilly, attorney, suite 406
Western Mutual Life Bldg., N. E.
corner Third and Hill street, Los
Angeles. Broadway 2804.

RAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave. at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends
and neighbors who extended to us
their deep sympathy in our time
of sorrow and for the beautiful
flowers.
Rev. and Mrs. Harley G. Preston.
Mr. and Mrs. Stoner.

WARNING!
All persons trespassing on our
property or interfering in any way
with trees, shrubs or plants, with-
out our permission and instruction,
will be prosecuted to the extent of
the law. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
L. Turk.

Tropico Library Building Ass'n.
Notice of Stockholder's Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the
stockholders of the Tropico Li-
brary Building Association at the
ranch library building, corner of
Brand boulevard and Los Feliz
road on Saturday, January 28, 1922,
at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose
of considering and acting on the
question of transferring the assets
of the association to the Thursday
afternoon club.

For Sale—Real Estate

BARGAINS

Make a living on an acre. It has
cozy 4-room bungalow with 2 bed-
rooms, all conveniences, 15 full
growing walnut trees; garage,
outdoor equipment. A pick-up at
6000. Easy terms.

Four rooms, very close in; hard-
wood floors, \$3750; \$750 down, bal-
ance like rent.

Six rooms, strictly modern bun-
gallow; 3 bedrooms, with built-in.
Wonderful location, view un-
paralleled. Near car and school,
priced for quick sale \$5250; \$1000
own.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

FOR SALE—A 5-room modern
house, almost new; 2 blocks from
car stop. Garage. \$2500 will han-
dle. Inquire at 1018 Virginia Place.

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex, close in, 4 rooms on each
side; good location, \$7500.
Duplex and 5-room house making
over per cent on investment. Close
in; \$12,500.

One 5-room and 4-room house on
one lot, both new. \$7650.

LOTS
Price Cash
Stockton street \$ 825 \$200
Central 1700 850
lots, Brand 4000
Myrtle 950
Salem 925
R. N. STRYKER
Glen. 846 217 N. Brand

FAIRVIEW
LARGE LOTS
\$500

CASH \$15 PER MONTH
Fine level lots on car line in the
rapidly growing Northwest section
of Glendale. Water, gas, electric-
ity and street work.

SELLING RAPIDLY!
COME TODAY!
Drive out West Broadway and San
Fernando road to Vine avenue.
Thomas store; then one block to
right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
26 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone—66807

HAVE AUTO and some cash to
make payment on 5-room resi-
dence. Phone Glen. 1324-R.

FOR SALE—By owner, new mod-
ern 5-room bungalow. One block
to car. 511 South Louise street.

FOR SALE—To be moved, good
4-room house, hardwood floors
throughout. Price \$2850; good
terms.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
Member of Glendale Realty Board
110 E. Broadway Phone Gl. 274

INVESTMENT AND HOME
5 rooms, modern, few steps from
Brand; lot worth \$3000. Entire
property for \$4500; \$1000 cash.

WARREN
300½ South Brand

FOR SALE—4 room Colonial
house, modern. Garage. On rear
of lot. 55x160. Phone 1184-J
or inquire 341 Oak street.

STREET WORK
STARTED

Now is the time to get in on
Norton Avenue. (The Norton
Orange Grove.)

Large lots, 60x203. All street
work, water, gas and electricity
to be put in and paid for by
seller. Price only \$1800. Easy
terms. These lots are in the
northwest foothill section. Fine
view of valley and mountains. I
consider this the best chance I
know of for an investment, es-
pecially when you can get in on
the ground floor.

Auto at your service.

ROY D. KING
208 East California
Phone Glendale 217

Member Glendale Realty Board

For Sale—Real Estate

BARGAIN LOTS FOR SALE
1100—Northeast section, \$690 cash
900—East Colorado St., 375 cash
Phone 1324-J — OWNER

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
\$4,250—will buy a new 4-
room cottage; lot 50x125; \$800
cash, balance to suit. This
house is modern in all re-
spects, fireplace, etc. (258)

\$4,250 for new 5-room house,
is a real bargain. This house
is a model of beauty, hardwood
floors in two rooms, garage,
fruit and on a corner lot;
\$1,500 cash, balance \$45 per
month will handle it. (329)

\$6,000—is all that is
needed as second cash matter,
July 1, 1922, at the instance of
Glendale, California, under the Act
of March 3, 1879.

NOTICES

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 3 years mem-
ber examining corps, U. S. patent
office. Hazard's book on patents
see. Fifth floor, Central Bldg.,
sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE
W. G. Reilly, attorney, suite 406
Western Mutual Life Bldg., N. E.
corner Third and Hill street, Los
Angeles. Broadway 2804.

RAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave. at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends
and neighbors who extended to us
their deep sympathy in our time
of sorrow and for the beautiful
flowers.

Rev. and Mrs. Harley G. Preston.
Mr. and Mrs. Stoner.

WARNING!

All persons trespassing on our
property or interfering in any way
with trees, shrubs or plants, with-
out our permission and instruction,
will be prosecuted to the extent of
the law. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
L. Turk.

Tropico Library Building Ass'n.

Notice of Stockholder's Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the
stockholders of the Tropico Li-
brary Building Association at the
ranch library building, corner of
Brand boulevard and Los Feliz
road on Saturday, January 28, 1922,
at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose
of considering and acting on the
question of transferring the assets
of the association to the Thursday
afternoon club.

Laura Brown, Secretary.

For Sale—Real Estate

BARGAIN LOTS FOR SALE

127½x179 CORNER 127½x179

Bungalow court site or dandy
place to build three or four houses,
5 blocks from Brand and Broadway
business. Some one gets this to-
day. \$3050. Some terms.

WARREN

300½ South Brand

LOT ON HARVARD—\$7500. Lot
next to is priced at \$18,000.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

LOTS

LOTS

LOTS

Cheap enough for speculators.
Location unexcelled; wonderful
view. Near car line; school and

NEW HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Prices include street improve-
ments. Easy terms.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.

125½x150 ft. corner, San Fernando
road frontage, in new business cen-
ter at Brand & San Fernando, with 6
room bungalow, \$16,000. Terms.

Two lots on Eulalie, 50x150;

\$1750 each.

75x150 ft. corner, San Fernando
road, \$7500.

60x160 ft. corner. Glendale 274.

LOT ON HARVARD—\$7500. Lot
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120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

LOTS

LOTS

LOTS

Cheap enough for speculators.
Location unexcelled; wonderful
view. Near car line; school and

Some men love home so well they don't like to spoil its happiness by going there.

Glendale Daily Press

You pay attention to what you eat; others will pay attention to what you drink.

STEADY GROWTH IS SHOWN IN CHURCH HERE LAST YEAR

Supt. Davis Visits First Methodist Church Here

W. L. Y. Davis, superintendent of the Pasadena district, was in Glendale Monday evening for the quarterly conference of the First Methodist church. There was a good attendance and the reports from the various departments showed a great activity along all lines of church work and increased efficiency.

Membership figures were especially notable. The enrollment of the church in 1917 was 405. In 1921 it totalled 872, having more than doubled. At the present time it is 1062, showing that steady growth has been made. The average Sunday school attendance in 1917 was 242. It is now 600. The Epworth League has also made progress. Against, a membership of 77 in 1917 it now has 190 enrolled.

Benevolences also prove growth, the sum given in 1917 amounting to \$1018, whereas the past year it has given \$5061. Besides these donations it has recently raised \$22,000 to pay off all indebtedness on the church and parsonage, and to provide a fund for contemplated improvements such as the seating of the gallery and the completion of organ units.

Each report handed in inspired expressions of praise and surprise from Superintendent Davis who indicated that this church is now leading the district in those items of advance.

Carl C. Seitter, director of religious education, made a very illuminating report of the work being done under his supervision. It was quite an eye opener to many present in the audience who had not been conscious of what was being accomplished.

MISS COMPSON IN NEWEST PICTURE

Attractive Star in "For Those We Love" Makes Big Hit

The new Betty Compson production, at the Glendale theatre today and Thursday, is Goldwyn release, entitled "For Those We Love." The story, written by Perley Poore Sheehan, was directed by Arthur Rosson.

In this picture, Miss Compson is seen as a simple country girl, too unsophisticated to know the dangers she runs in befriending one of the evil characters of the town. However, her unguarded faith is justified by the change that her friendship effects in his life. The unprincipled gambler realizes that everyone is not spurred by the same motives of gain that have led him and his companions on precarious ways.

Of course, he falls in love with the girl, who has never felt other than friendly towards him. With the realization that she is beyond him, the real test of his character is made. With Lon Chaney as the gambler and Betty Compson as the girl in love with another, the story of "For Those We Love" develops through a stirring series of incidents to a logical conclusion.

WOMEN ON JURIES VIEWED BY ROPES

Chicago Criminal Lawyer Says They Are Not on to Ropes Yet

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Women fail to make good on criminal juries because they go outside of the records of the case too often.

They are governed too much by their likes and dislikes rather than facts.

This is the opinion expressed today by James C. (Ropes) O'Brien, Chicago noted criminal lawyer, in discussing with the United Press disagreements in the juries with women members in the Burch and Arbuckle trials.

"Placing women on a jury in a criminal case is only an experiment," said O'Brien. "It will take generations probably before they become good jury members. While they have the natural intuition of what is right, nine times out of ten, it will require some time to get them educated so that they will take into consideration the rules of evidence and follow the instructions of the court."

CHICAGO MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Detectives today are investigating the mysterious death of Adolph Kohn, Chicago, in a room of a Broadway hotel. Kohn came to New York frequently on business. He was well-known by employees of the hotel. Last night Kohn retired early, appearing in a cheerful frame of mind. At 10:30, the switchboard operator answered a call from Kohn's room. A man's voice said: "Send a doctor up to Mr. Kohn's room. He may need him."

House detectives went to the room. They found Kohn partly clothed lying dead on the floor beside the bed. There were no signs of violence or struggle.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

THE BEGINNING

You think it's over, don't you, boy? That life can hold no more of joy? No chum or counselor or friend can tell you this is not the end. It don't know what it's all about, And I'm not trying to find out, But that real life you think is done. The chances are, has just begun.



JAMES W. FOLEY

You think you're finished, done and through. No more to smile, I know you do. You've run your race and you have lost. And now you count the bitter cost. So have it out and shed your tears. But know the alchemy of years. Makes gold of dross—you think you're done? My boy, you haven't yet begun.

You think you're down and want to quit. No hope or promise, not a bit. No chance at all for you to win. Say on—it's better out than in. But let me tell you this, my lad. You've every chance you ever had. And if you are knocked flat today. You're down, but you don't have to stay.

Come on, sad youngster, take a brace. Let's look the world square in the face. You're never beaten, never through. As long as there's breath left in you. That beating that you thought was rough. Forget it now—it's ancient stuff. The world's brim-full of good to get, You haven't even started yet!



EDITORIALS By The People

Editor Glendale Press:—Glendale is a charter city and has an ordinance prohibiting the establishing of any more cemeteries within her limits.

The Oak Forest Land and Water company, a corporation, desires to make a cemetery out of Scholl Canyon, but cannot do so because of the ordinance against it. And the corporation has now filed an action in the superior court against the city of Glendale, to annul and cancel this ordinance prohibiting cemeteries which stands in their way.

Now the people of Glendale are on one side of this case, and on the other side is a foreign, Los Angeles corporation, acting for private financial gain only, and instituted for the express purpose of profiting by putting in Glendale city something she does not want, as is shown by her ordinance against it.

Cemeteries are necessary it is true. But another one is not necessary in Glendale. It has now two large ones. And it is not at all a necessity to have cemeteries within a municipality among residences. Most of the cities in Los Angeles county have no cemeteries at all within their limits.

But this Scholl Canyon project is not to be a cemetery for Glendale. Glendale is only being exploited. The cemetery is to be for the use of Los Angeles City and Pasadena, and will be owned and controlled by a Los Angeles city corporation for its own profit.

One of its projectors candidly admitted last summer that Glendale did not need it, but that they expected to get their patronage mostly from Pasadena and Los Angeles. He said that Highland Park, Garvanza, etc., and Pasadena would come on Colorado boulevard through Eagle Rock to Verdugo road and then up into the canyon. That all East Los Angeles would come up San Fernando road to Verdugo road and then up into Scholl Canyon. That Edendale district would cross Ivanhoe bridge and come up to Colorado boulevard, then over to Verdugo road, and then west Hollywood would cross the Los Feliz bridge and come up Central avenue to Colorado boulevard and all come over to Verdugo road and up into Scholl Canyon to this big cemetery for their burying ground.

That is a fine prospect is it not? All these processions would pass our fine high school grounds, and would proceed to destroy Scholl and Sycamore canyons and much adjoining parts as fine residential districts.

And why would this be? It is not necessary. Both Pasadena and Los Angeles have very large vacant districts near them for their own cemeteries. Pasadena has the whole San Gabriel valley, and Los Angeles has thousands of whole farms within her own limits besides the large tracts of vacant lands, south and southwest of her.

So it is plain that the whole project is purely one of extra pecuniary profit to this corporation. This land is fine for residences and should be used for residential purposes.

STRONG REASONS AGAINST IT.

First: Great value of the water supply. Water is king in southern California, and especially in Glendale and vicinity. Time will greatly increase its value. There will always be plenty of dry places in which to bury the dead, but there will not be enough wet places, as nearly all these funeral processions would pass it. This location for a cemetery is very different from one placed out in the open with streets leading to it from all directions. To Scholl Canyon there is but one street leading to it, and there can be but one.

And this sort of travel would injure and mar the value and beauty of our fine high school site.

As nearly all these funeral processions would pass it. This location for a cemetery is very different from one placed out in the open with streets leading to it from all directions.

To Scholl Canyon there is but one street leading to it, and there can be but one.

Third: The creating of an insti-

for use in this dry country by locating a cemetery over it.

Scholl and Sycamore canyons provide a large water shed. Much larger than most of you are aware. These canyons come together above the narrows between the Dodge and Carter ranches, and a little above the Sinclair pumping plant on Sycamore Canyon road.

Through this narrow passage way there flows several hundred miles of purest mountain water, and it is less than one hundred feet below the surface of the ground, and the elevation is nearly seven hundred feet. By putting down a couple of wells and tunneling across this water could be intercepted, raised to the surface and put right into the city water mains where it would go by gravity to nearly every part of Glendale. This would not be expensive like going up into the canyon to develop the water, and it would be worth many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the city. Test wells and the extent of these canyons prove that the supply is very large, especially for eight months of the year.

Would it not be criminal in us who have the opportunity now to protect the purity of this water supply, not to do so, and in the future when it was so badly needed, there would be found close above it a large cemetery polluting the water?

The water being comparatively surface water, and the earth filled in from the hills, this water could not be used, taken up just below a cemetery. As we do not have separate pipes for drinking and cooking purposes, all water used in a city must be pure. You cannot sewer cemeteries. These canyons will furnish elegant residence places for a large number of people, but since there would be no stables or live stock, if a perfect sewer system were installed, as will be done, the sewage would be taken away through pipes without contamination of the water at all. There are now a number of domestic water wells in Scholl Canyon which must soon be closed up if a cemetery is installed just above them. It will be much easier for the city to keep the underground waters in these canyons pure, than will it be to do so in Verdugo Canyon. This cemetery would despoil the water from both canyons, as the canyons mingle the waters a considerable distance above the narrow outlet where the water is easiest raised.

Second: This canyon district and the nearby property is among the very finest residence parts of Glendale, and by reason of the proposed cemetery at the head of the canyon would create a constant nuisance and be a damage to the whole section. The cemetery would be in a pocket reached only by one street which traverses the whole distance for a mile or more. This would be cemetery "row." With ten or a dozen funeral processions each day every day no one would buy property or build good homes on such a street to the great damage of this property. The nice residence sites all about on the foot of the hills would be ruined, for who would invest or build for a fine view only to look down on rows of funeral trains?

And this sort of travel would injure and mar the value and beauty of our fine high school site.

As nearly all these funeral processions would pass it. This location for a cemetery is very different from one placed out in the open with streets leading to it from all directions.

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